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CURES OTHERS

A prominent clergyman of Mississippi recommends "Golden Medical Discovery" as the only remedy for all ailments. The "Discovery" builds up the strength and solidifies the system, and when reduced below a healthy standard.

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or business can be sent by telephone.

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ia, as second-class matter.]

THEY SPOILED THE CIRCUS.

A circus arrived at New Brunswick, N.

J., Wednesday morning. It had stopped

at Princeton the day before, and several

students had been lured by followers of

the show.

Four students from Princeton yester-

day morning informed County Detective

Oliver that one of the janitors at the

college had been lured by followers of

the show.

Oliver then went to the college and

found out of \$50 by some one following

the show. The impression was given

that "Janitor" should be interpreted to

read "Junk." The students thought they

could identify the man who lured the

"janitor." The students could not

find their men. Detective Rice said

that about the time his chief arrived on

the ground a party of sharpers whom he

was shadowing had packed up their

outfits and hurried to New Brunswick.

The students from Princeton sum-

moned help from that college, and an

afternoon train brought a body of young

men to town. Though they were quiet

and reserved, it was more than plain

they were bent on mischief. Rutgers

College boys joined them, and were told

of the happenings of the night before.

When the hour for the evening per-

formance arrived, the students were on

hand. The students were not, for

those who had failed to see when they

found the detectives around took warn-

ing when the students arrived. There

were very few bunco games that night.

Disappointed in not being able to get

even with the gamblers, the students

from Princeton, supported by the Rut-

gers boys, took a section of the seats in

the tent, and from the time the per-

formance began, there was pandemon-

ium. When the ring master first ap-

peared to make his announcements, he

was allowed to proceed until he made

an assertion, then from fifty voices in

chorus came the words: "You're a liar!"

Every performer was unmercifully

guyed, and at no time was it possible

to hear the performers, so loud were

the cries, catcalls, and the noise

from mechanical devices. The ani-

mal show was made almost

frantic by the noise. A buff-

alo, at one point, ran toward the

seats, but was captured before he did

any damage. When the trick mule

was brought on, one of the students

hurled a giant torpedo under him, and

the mule dashed from the tent. Fire-

crackers were used with effect when

horses or elephants were brought in.

Finally a "cowboy" became angry and

threatened to lasso the leader of the

students. The leader stood up and

dared the cowboy to do so. The stu-

dents shed their coats, and the cowboy

retreated.

The concert after the performance

was to cost extra money, but it did not.

For the students stayed, and refused to

pay or let any one else pay. The stu-

dents then left. While the concert

was in progress, some of the seats

way, and several persons were thrown

to the ground, but no one was seri-

ously injured. The night before a sim-

ilar accident occurred, and Eugene Gray,

a Princeton student, was injured.

After the show, while the circus was

being loaded onto the cars, the buffalo,

which had not recovered from its ter-

ror, broke loose and rushed down

George street. Two cowboys, mount-

ed, caught him near the Palmer House

and led him back.

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